

AL IN DEFEAT



CLAIM DEFERENCE

T. 11.—[Friend of the Subject] has been living with a woman for 10 years but never married. He has three children. I have no dependents, but can I get the board that I am married? I claim deferred classification as a married man? J. F. L.

Ans.—In your case there are some marriages entered into in 1905, 1908, the date of the Illinois law regarding such marriages in the opinion that that would be a correct classification as a married man. I would suggest that you present this to the war committee of the association, Room 1104, 110 West, city, in order that they may make a common law marriage the date mentioned.

S AND HAT CORDS.
 11.—[Friend of the Sol-
 mmissible for a private to
 leggings when off duty?
 a hat cord does a field
 heard, a black and silver
 here can I get one? No,
 ned, as there were none
 master's department.

LIMITED SERVICE MAN.
wears the black and silver
can be purchased from Any-
any. No one but an army
so appointed may wear one.
an can only wear the pre-
of the branch of service is

MILITARY ALLOTMENTS.
 1., Oct. 12.—[Friend of the
 a soldier make an allot-
 his wife and mother?
 can each receive?

G. W. F.
 and man allots part of his pay
 may make an additional allot-
 ment of not less than \$5 per
 then claim the additional
 allowance for the mother, which

E

Department, writers must
give us their full names
manuscript will be re-
ce.

AND SERVICE.
12.—[Editor of The Times—
I have always been interested in
the elevated and surface

s—not that it means a
t rapid transit, comfort
at I consider wonderful
ss. When I look back
ny youth, about twenty-

cent place to ride from
and Ogden avenue to
a box that was called a
the winter months a little

the floor of the car was
finished to keep us warm.
awn by two horses that
you could almost read
ugh them. All this is

our little 4 cent
get now for the same
is no doubt in my mind
car lines will receive
crease their fares.
JOHN CARLETON

WHERE!
5.—[Editor of The Trib-
the saloons get the
the most dangerous of
should remain open to

on, while legitimate
used? How much longer
to control us, even in
danger that it helps to
G. F. L.

STOCKYARDS.
6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]
to be the judgment of
that making working
ry in the stockyards is

tion. Humane laws
of stock are observed,
to be no law affecting
conditions of employe, or
not enforced.

of viaducts leading
chutes to the pen-
culated from the ar-
d hogs is in some places
ch in depth, and when

over these "dust
dust is raised, which
(human beings) have
could be swept, and
Chin

E. Y. E.



We said: "All right. Just make it an even \$100,000.00."

"Double it!"—is the patriot's password today.

Will *you* come across again?

And lead on to victory while the going is good!



Double It! Your Fourth LIBERTY LOAN Subscription!

BILL PROVIDES 6 BILLIONS MORE TO FINISH KAISER

Prompt Passage Looked
For, Making a 36 Bil-
lion Congress.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The total appropriations and authorized expenditures for the present session of congress amounted to \$24,000,000,000 when the house appropriations committee today reported the deficiency bill, carrying \$6,345,000,000. The house prepared to pass the measure promptly to indicate its endorsement of President Wilson's determination to force the unconditional surrender of Germany.

The preparation of the measure shows a growing and anxious watchfulness on the part of congress to guard the lavish outflow of money from the national treasury. The estimates submitted by the war and navy departments and by the civil services called for the outlay appropriations in cash of \$24,000,000,000.

Out Down in Committee.
The committee used the parking knife vigorously and cut off \$2,540,000,000. Of the \$24,000,000,000 carried in the bill, the committee cut off \$2,540,000,000, while the committee cut off \$2,540,000,000. Practically all of the \$2,540,000,000 provided for in the bill is in the form of interest on bonds.

On most of the reductions, the committee and the war department were agreed. Representative Sherley of Kentucky, chairman of the committee, explained to the house. When the department's attention was called to the estimate submitted by the committee, he said that the committee had no difficulty in making an agreement.

For instance, the department wanted \$100,000 for matches for the use of the army. When officials were shown that \$100,000 would suffice, they readily accepted the cut. Another instance was the reduction of an estimate of \$100,000 for animals to \$50,000.

Offer on Ordnance Plant.
One notable exception to the heavy cuts between the committee and the war department was the reduction of estimates with regard to an item of \$114,000,000 for extension of the New York island ordnance plant near Pittsburgh. Congress recently approved \$40,000,000 for the fortifications at the plant, and the committee took the position that it would be impossible for the war department to spend the additional money asked in the bill to make its use effective in the present session.

Mr. Sherley declared these instances emphasized the necessity for a central agency in the war department to prepare estimates in a systematic manner. Other members saw in the situation another strong argument for the prompt formulation of a budget system.

Salvage Commission Created.
The bill contains a provision creating a "war salvage commission," consisting of seven members at salaries of \$10,000 a year each. The commission is to be appointed by the president without the customary confirmation by the senate, under the terms of the provision.

The duty of the commission, it is stated in the bill, will be "to make a survey and state all property belonging to the United States, and particularly those acquired during the present war and to recommend to congress what use or disposition should be made of same in the interest of the government and the people of the United States."

The total amount carried in the bill for the military establishment is \$6,345,000,000. For the naval establishment, \$1,700,000,000, and for the civil services \$2,540,000,000.

FORECASTS DAY WHEN BIG LINERS WILL DOCK HERE

John K. Melton, addressing 100 members of the American Bridge and Building Association on the closing day of their annual convention at the Hotel Congress last night on "The Flood of the Mississippi," said the time is coming when the ocean liners will dock in the Chicago river.

"The most fertile land in the country is that inundated ground covered by the river at its flood tide," he said, "and by reclaiming that ground the city can be raised to build the docks along the length of the river in New Orleans, which will enable us to bring the goods there to this port."

Recommendations urging the reclaiming of the lands as a war measure were made by the association.

STRUCK AT WORK, DIED.
Edward McHenry, a clerk for the Standard Oil Company, was killed by an automobile passing him while he was crossing the street at 1015 Kansas avenue. He was 35 years old.

Double the Third!
The National Bank of the Republic has built up the success of the young business men it has helped.

Send for "Book of Facts."
Discriminating Buyers Find Distinctive Advertising in THE TRIBUNE.

NEW WAR BILLS

Chief Items in the \$6,345,000,000 Deficiency Measure Presented to Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Here are some of the chief items in the \$6,345,000,000 deficiency bill laid before the house today:

THE ARMY.

Signal service of the army..... \$5,000,000

Division of military aeronautics..... \$5,000,000

Office of general staff..... \$5,000,000

General staff of the army..... \$5,000,000

Parade of the army, military and administrative services..... \$5,000,000

Incidental expenses, quarters, medical corps..... \$5,000,000

Transportation of the army..... \$5,000,000

Clothing and camp and garrison equipment..... \$5,000,000

Food and forage for military and naval forces..... \$5,000,000

Medical and dental services..... \$5,000,000

Hospitals and quarters for military and naval forces..... \$5,000,000

Medical and dental services..... \$5,000,000

Hospitals and quarters for military and naval forces..... \$5,000,000

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WILSON CO. GETS CLEAN BILL FROM U. S. TRADE BODY

"Bad Meat" Charges
Show Rigid Inspection
Is Made.

Wilson & Co. yesterday received an official copy of the order of the federal trade commission dismissing all the complaints made against the company in what were referred to at the time of their hearings as the "bad meat case."

The order of the commission is signed by William H. Colver, John Franklin Ford and Victor Murdoch, commissioners; Leonidas L. Bracken, secretary.

It recites that "allegations were lodged with this commission against the respondent in this case on March 1, 1918, asking for the issuance of a complaint against the respondent for selling or offering for sale for use of the armed forces of the United States certain food products that were unfit for human consumption, and the such sale or offer for sale constituted an unfair method of competition."

Issue Is Tried.
Continuing, it cites that an investigation was made as to these allegations, and that a formal complaint was issued and served.

The respondent answered the complaint by way of a general denial, and the issue proceeded to trial on the issues raised by complaint and answer. It continues: "The taking of testimony began on the 18th day of June, 1918, and was completed on the 19th day of June, 1918. The evidence so taken was admitted by the examiner and returned to the commission for final examination."

After examination the respondent appeared by counsel, and the government appeared by counsel, and full argument was had.

The commission then states that its "rule, in passing upon all like issues, is that the evidence against a respondent must be preponderant, though proof beyond a reasonable doubt is not required. The weight of evidence must be clearly against a respondent or order to cease and desist will not issue."

The order then takes up the seven charges separately, analyzes the evidence in each instance, and finds for Wilson & Co., dismissing each charge specifically.

Rigid Inspection Proved.
"The weight of evidence does not show that respondent, as charged in the complaint, knowingly offered unfit food to the army or navy," it says, concluding. "The trial of the case has established the fact that rigid inspection and extreme vigilance is exercised by the army and navy and department of agriculture inspectors."

"As to the procedure in this case, it may be said that formal complaint was issued as directed by law when the commission 'had reason to believe' that unfair practices were being indulged in. Due and ample notice was given respondent before the issuance of the complaint was made public, and a speedy and full hearing was granted to respondent."

"The commission is glad to be able to dismiss the complaint herein, and accordingly, the same is hereby ordered dismissed."

MICHIGAN G. O. P. MEN TO APPEAL

New York, Oct. 16.—Allan A. Tamm, Detroit, Frank W. Blair, and Thomas P. Phillips, leaders of the Republican United States senatorial campaign in Michigan, were recommitment to fall on charges of contempt in the federal court here today. They were released, however, on their own recognizances for a period of twenty days. Their counsel, Martin W. Littleton, will appeal to the United States Supreme court. The alleged contempt involves the refusal of the defendants to testify here in a grand jury investigation of campaign expenses.

"SAFETY WEEK" PLANS ABANDONED.
Plans for a campaign of education through the public and parochial schools for "safety week," Oct. 27 to Nov. 1, have practically been abandoned, it was announced yesterday.

EVERY WARD WILL ORGANIZE TO GET TRACTION VOTES

Fight Will Be Hardest
Where Aldermen
Oppose Plan.

Plans for launching a city-wide campaign for votes for the traction ordinance were made last night at a dinner given by the citizens' committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle.

Every ward was represented. Ones like the Third and Ninth, where the aldermen voted against the ordinance, turned out big delegations. It was agreed to form an organization in each ward to work with the citizens' committee. A committee of seven was appointed to nominate the ward committees.

Blaire E. Smith, Albert Hoefeld, James Webster, W. T. Apfado, W.

W. Baird, A. F. Kenney, and Mrs. Sophie Delavan were appointed on the nominating committee.

"This is a constructive ordinance and a definite plan for getting adequate transportation service," said Lucius Teter, president of the association and chairman of the citizens' committee. "If the voters will take the time to study this ordinance, they will vote for it."

"I am glad to see so many persons interested in the ordinance," said Ald. H. D. Capitani, chairman of the city council committee on local transportation, which drew up the ordinance. "This is not a new matter with the aldermen. It is something they have been trying to bring about for several years. The fifty-one men who voted for the ordinance think it is the best solution of the traction problem ever offered."

Ald. Capitani repeated his remarks to the Thirty-third ward Better Transportation league, which held a meeting at the Avon Park field house, Armitage and Avon avenues.

"To reach here on the elevated line I had to walk about seven blocks," said the alderman. "If the traction ordinance goes through you will have rapid transit and these long walks won't be necessary."

LAVENDER NOTES FLOOD JUDGE IN BEHALF OF GIBBS

The several wives of James Otley Gibbs are like to be the death of Judge Gibbs, unless that jurist, now never one of the allotment, with certain assets of poetry she has written; said poetess being No. 9 on the list, otherwise Mrs. Emma Mae Early Gibbs.

When the judge gets lavender letters these days he counts ladylike assests of husband-plus Gibbs, probably from one of his several helpmates. As he held a letter from the poetess yesterday in his hand he read:

"James Otley Gibbs is an artist. Artists as a rule are very popular and poor. He tried hard, many times, to make good, standing over a hot stove cooking or waiting on table, but the women wouldn't let him alone."

All his wives were old enough and bold enough to know what they were doing. He was no cradle robber. She explained that when Gibbs was 15 years old he fell into trouble down in Calaburg, his home town, was made to serve time for something he never did. "If you ever had to serve three years for doing nothing you would know how it feels," she added.

Be sure you don't hold back your dollars from fighting the battle for Liberty. Buy Liberty Bonds.

Hassel's "Cumberland" \$8

A shoe that you can compare favorably with any made-to-measure product. Everything about it good. Steel black or Cordo mahogany calf. \$2. Brown shell Cordovan at \$2.

Open Saturday
Nights Till
10 O'Clock



YOU know, shoes are rather high priced these days, as compared with a year or so ago. All the more reason for being very particular about what you get for your money.

We consider that the reason for the very large business we have in men's shoes is that we succeed in giving more than usual for the money. We can always do it. Here's a big stock to choose from at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.

HASSEL'S

Corner Dearborn and
Van Buren Streets
Monadnock Block

TURPO

Stop That Cough—Avoid Danger

A JAR OF TURPO (25c size) is enough to knock your cold over night and relieve you from that constant, annoying feeling of discomfort and fear that goes with every cold.

TURPO is composed of three of the best counter irritating healing and pain killing ingredients known—turpentine, menthol and camphor. It draws the pain and heat from your throat—has more than fifty uses in your home. It's simply the old-fashioned turpentine your mother used for nearly everything in an improved form—does not burn or blister.

It kills the pain and heals sores, cuts, bruises, sore feet; relieves headaches, earaches, sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatism and more than 50 daily uses for it in your home for yourself and family.

Send for Free Sample
Nearly every druggist handles TURPO—the best way to use it is to smear a little jar. But if you wish, we will send a jar delivered by mail, postpaid, which will be enough for a thorough first application.

THE GLESSNER COMPANY
Findlay, Ohio

You do not waste food or fuel—avoid wasteful clothes too

Hart Schaffner & Marx

There's no waste in the clothes we sell—made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Married Life in a Wartime Setting

You who read of the adventures of Madge and Dicky in "Revelations of a Wife" won't want to miss a line of

MY SOLDIER HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's new serial, which carries on the adventures of all your old friends and some fascinating new ones. It starts today in

The Chicago Evening Post

Safe Milk

Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding to the whole body. Investigate morning and night the quality. Always nutritious. Clean, safe, reliable. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost 100 Same Price

Pay Us What You Pay for Tobacco

For Six Months and we'll give it back unless you say "No" to the offer. Ask NEAL INSTITUTE, 1111 East 4th Street, Chicago (Oakland 07). How to Participate "Quit" Tobacco

A personal offer to those who fear Spanish Influenza

MANY doctors are urging the use of a soothing antiseptic like Kondon's for inside the nose and head.

I want to make it easy for folks to get this relief.

THEREFORE, I hereby authorize any druggist to let you have a 30c tube of "Kondon's" on the understanding that if you don't think it is worth many times that to you, you may return your tube to the druggist and get your money back—the druggist to collect said refund from me.

(Signed) Thomas N. Kenyon, Owner
KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—A charming design for the girl in high school or college is this imported frock of black Georgette with its plaited skirt, its tasseled sash, and its tulle-trimmed rows of narrow silk braid. Serve, please, how the braid does publicity work for that deep armhole and the balance curve below. Write first cum and collar, so much worn last season by the smartest women, are the completing touch.

Women in
Wartime.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

The Camp Grant trio, consisting of Privates William Strong and Ray Vance and Bugler Joe Stanley, with their leader, Sergeant Gordon of Camp Grant, entertained yesterday at the Chicago Woman's club meeting. Their coming was in the nature of a surprise to the members and to Prof. Andrew McLaughlin of the University of Chicago, who had been informed the talk he was to give would be preceded by a fifteen minute business session. When he entered the assembly room he was greeted with the rousing song, "You Keep Knocking 'em Over and We'll Keep Knocking 'em Over." "K-K-K-Katy" and other favorites, ending with the request from Sergeant Gordon that the club women provide the smiles by buying bonds.

It was serious business after all—Liberty bond business—the most serious of the afternoon. Mrs. Willie K. Wood, chairman of the club's Liberty bond committee, read her report, and finally Prof. McLaughlin delivered his address on "The Responsibilities of Democracy in War."

NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

Mrs. Florence French has canceled her arrangements for a recital on Oct. 23, in Orchestra hall, because of the death on Tuesday of her brother, Lieut. Jasper French, aviation. She has been engaged for next season by the Chicago Opera.

Sunday afternoon will figure largely in this season's Auditorium activities of the Opera, according to the prospectus now in print. The date of the afternoon and night concerts by the Paris Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 1, is a Sunday. An open Thursday, Dec. 12, will be used for a performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at the Apollo Club, augmented, the prospectus says, by the Opera's chorists, its orchestra, and "leading artists." The Apollo's own prospectus dates the annual Yuletide revival of "The Messiah" for the following Sunday, Dec. 23.

John McCormack's next Chicago recital is dated Sunday, Jan. 20.

Mr. Campanelli got his flunkeyed tour under way last night in St. Paul, where, a dispatch says, the plague cut into the attendance from outside, but 100,000 persons to hear Olive Strom stand as Tonia. The team was not from Lamont, but Guido Coccolini, a good-looking young Italian who said in the two-day tour of the artists, and he said to have undergone some training since about two years ago. He was in a bill in the Palace. Backhouse was Burpee and Campanelli conducted. Gull-Cord says there tonight in "The Barber."

Gobs of Gloom:
Mae Tinee and
Percy Hammond

By Mae Tinee.

As I was walking through the forest on the other day on the trail of a bright idea, I saw a man sitting in a corner at a desk with his head bowed upon his arms. Not being curious, but wishing to know, I tiptoed softly over to where he sat.

"A-hem!" I breathed delicately. There was no reply. So I did it again. This time my gentle intimation—or punctuation—penetrated through those folded arms. The man raised his head.

It was Percy Hammond. His hair was parted on the side, instead of in the middle, as usual, and the diamonds that formerly sparkled in his eyes and necktie were conspicuous by their absence. True, his clothes were creased and his shoes were shined much the same as usual, but there was a subtle something—an evanescent, fleeting something—that bespoke all was not well.

"What's the matter?" I asked. He usually shy about entering into conversation with the stranger, department, there being a distinction between us known as high brow and low brow. I'm the low brow. But all clam barriers seemed swept away by some unseen power and I said, quite as spontaneously as ever I addressed a spunky slant.

"Mr. Hammond, what is the matter?"

"He looked at me with sad scorn."

"Do you never read the papers?" he asked.

"O yes," I said; "I always read your column."

He threw out his hands with a helpless gesture.

"Who is this person?"

"There you are!" he said. "There is no column, no more. After all these years I've spent building up a trade, he said, 'along comes this Dr. John Dill Robertson and with one blow puts me out of business. Who is this Dr. John Dill Robertson, anyway?' he said, 'to interfere with the artist!'

"He is a relative of Dr. Evans," I told him. "They travel in pairs."

"I have no objection to doctors in their places," he said, "but they should keep out of the theaters."

"Yes, and out of the motion picture houses," I said.

"O I don't know about that," he said.

"O you don't, don't you," I said.

"Well," I said, "what are you going to do to fill up your space?"

"Dot," he said, scornfully; "do nothing. I've engaged to write about the theaters, and if there are no theaters there are no writings."

"O You Contract!"

"Think of your poor family, Mr. Hammond," I said. "You can't be idle, you know, and held your job, you know," I said.

"You'll be fired," I told him. "You have to do something if you draw your pay," I told him kindly but firmly.

At this the semblance of a bright smile flickered over his worn features.

"I do not," he told me. "I've got a contract."

"Prizes Awarded at Art Institute"

Prizes were awarded at the Art Institute yesterday morning.

Miss Polly Carpenter was awarded one of the Municipal Art League prizes for her beautiful bronze, "The Letter."

The other Municipal Art League prizes went to Mrs. S. S. Frackleton, Mrs. Clara Smith, and the Henry B. Pavill School of Occupations.

The Mrs. J. O'Brien Armour prize of \$50 for the best exhibit of pottery was awarded to the collection shown by Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.

The Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter prize of \$100 for the best exhibit of jewelry of original design was awarded Mrs. Josephine H. Shaw, Duxbury, Mass., for her group of four crosses.

The Mrs. Avery Cooney prize of \$50 each for woven articles of household utility went to Mrs. Mary M. Atwater, Easton, Mont., and to John Armstrong, Pawtucket, R. I.

The Thomas J. Dee prize of \$50 for the best work in gold went to Faith B. Caruthers, Norwich, Conn.

The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of medals carrying with them sums amounting to \$500 were given to William A. Davis, North Bennett Street Industrial School of Boston; Mrs. Edith A. Hall, Stamford, Conn.; Samuel Yellie of Philadelphia; and Bertram Hartman, Elmsfield, N. J.

The Mrs. Julius Rosenwald prize of \$50 for the best exhibit of textiles was awarded to Mrs. Nelson Fluke, Isle La Motte, Vt., for her home dyed, hand woven curtains.

The Jurors of award were Dr. Frank W. Gustafson, Hermann Rosen, Mrs. Emma B. Hodge, Arthur Heun, Miss Beale Myers, Benjamin A. Smith, Mrs. Doolittle, Robert W. Friedel, and Miss Lattie Rutins.

By E. J.

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The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of medals carrying with them sums amounting to \$500 were given to William A. Davis, North Bennett Street Industrial School of Boston; Mrs. Edith A. Hall, Stamford, Conn.; Samuel Yellie of Philadelphia; and Bertram Hartman, Elmsfield, N. J.

The Mrs. Julius Rosenwald prize of \$50 for the best exhibit of textiles was awarded to Mrs. Nelson Fluke, Isle La Motte, Vt., for her home dyed, hand woven curtains.

The Jurors of award were Dr. Frank W. Gustafson, Hermann Rosen, Mrs. Emma B. Hodge, Arthur Heun, Miss Beale Myers, Benjamin A. Smith, Mrs. Doolittle, Robert W. Friedel, and Miss Lattie Rutins.

By E. J.

Nursing Mothers

There is no surmounting for two in Borden's Malted Milk. It builds up your own vitality and increases Nature's food supply for the little one.

Easy to digest—in fact, already partially digested. Pure, palatable, invigorating.

See for yourself, Borden's Malted Milk.

Borden's Malted Milk.

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Borden's Malted Milk.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. REID.

No. 225.

LOCATION OF FRUIT TREES.

(Continued from yesterday.)

The household orchard should be located with a view to convenience of access for pruning, spraying, harvesting, and, on occasion, for cultivation.

A choice of soils will generally be as remote as a choice of exposures; we must make the best of existing conditions.

Market plantations, however, are more exacting. Sandy loam, with porous subsoil, will strike a good mean for all fruits. Apples thrive best on clay loam, pears on clay loam or clay; peaches, on sandy loam, apricots, on rich sandy loam; European plums, on clay loam or clay; native plums, on moist loam; sweet cherries, on high sandy or gravelly loam; sour cherries, on practically any soil.

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China's Leading Fur
Railway Luggage Bag
Flem Harrison 2341

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25,000 Emergency Workers Wanted! This Means You!

If you will do an hour's work today you will help this Fourth Liberty Loan from failing.

Here is the way you can aid your country in this grave emergency and at the same time help to save yourself from heavier taxes.

Call together nine of your friends or business associates. Agree that the war situation is serious enough for the ten of you to form a club to make PLUS subscriptions. In other words, organize a "Syndicate of Subscribers."

If each of you can buy as much as \$25,000, fine:

If you can make it a half a million, all the better:

If the amount is as low as \$50 or \$100 and it represents the sacrifice limit today of each of you—it is just as fine.

If you are an employer, show your men how to start this PLUS club. If you are an employee, be the first in your shop or office to get busy. When you have the names of the ten syndicate or club members, call up the chairman in your trade or profession as listed below.

Telephone as Soon As Possible!

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|---|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
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| Automobiles and Accessories | Geo. H. Bird | 2215 S. Michigan Ave. | Calumet 6060 |
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| Cold Storage, etc..... | F. E. Nellis | 111 S. Water St. | Franklin 2521 |
| Chemicals, Drugs, etc..... | J. B. Foley | Fisher Bldg. | Harrison 3541 |
| Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, Brewers and Tobacco | Chas. H. Hermann | 63 E. Adams St. | Harrison 740 |
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| Furniture, Office Appliances and Pictorial..... | A. H. Revell | 141 S. Wabash Ave. | Central 765 |
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| Hardware, Electric and Sporting Goods, China and Stoves..... | Albert Pick | 212 W. Randolph St. | Franklin 5100 |
| Insurance..... | E. A. Ferguson | 7 So. Dearborn St. | Randolph 1311 |
| Iron and Steel..... | S. J. Llewellyn | 104 S. Michigan Ave. | Majestic 8600 |
| Jewelry, Optical Goods, etc..... | John H. Hardin | 10 S. Wabash Ave. | Central 1891 |
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| Committee | Chairman | Address | Telephone |
|---|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Lumber and Products..... | H. Hettler | 2601 Elston Ave. | Humboldt 200 |
| Miscellaneous Industries | W. H. Dolan | 110 S. Dearborn St. | Randolph 7300 |
| Union Stock Yards..... | Edw. F. Swift | Union Stock Yards | Yards 4200 |
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| Heating, Ventilating and Plumbing | W. E. Clow | 544 S. Franklin St. | Wabash 2789 |
| Printers, Paper, Publishers, Photographers, Engravers, etc..... | E. U. Kimbark | 517 S. Wells St. | Harrison 8000 |
| Public Utilities, Coal, Ice and Petroleum..... | W. E. Abbott | 212 W. Washington St. | Official 300 |
| Railroad and Steamship Lines, Storage and Teaming | W. A. Terry | 505 La Salle St. | Station Wabash 4200 |
| Railway Supplies..... | C. K. Knickerbocker | 332 S. Michigan Ave. | Harrison 4120 |
| Real Estate and Loans..... | E. W. Willoughby | 7 W. Madison St. | Central 417 |
| Investment Bonds, Stocks and Commercial Paper..... | Wallace C. Winter | The Rookery | Wabash 1100 |
| Machinery | E. P. Welles | 124 N. Clinton St. | Franklin 1224 |
| Pianos, Music and Musical Instruments..... | E. F. Lapham | 410 S. Michigan Ave. | Harrison 2468 |
| Theatricals, Moving Pictures and Amusements | P. J. Schaefer | 336 S. State St. | Harrison 3091 |
| Miscellaneous Women's Wear | Mrs. Lambert O. Wile | 110 S. Dearborn St. | Randolph 7300 |
| State Street Department Stores | Mrs. Irving L. Stern | 110 S. Dearborn St. | Randolph 7300 |
| Furs, Cloaks, Suits and Ladies' Dresses..... | Mrs. Sophia E. Delavan | 24 W. Washington St. | Randolph 1756 |

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LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE
Federal Reserve District No. 7

Borrow and Buy

4th Liberty Loan - U.S. Government Bonds

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In conformity with
action, Dr. C. St. Cla
the state depart
health commissioner
together and
afternoon, specifying
public gatherings pr
that in addition to
there will be taken
prevent crowds or the
of large numbers of
persons conducive to
same. The result of
suppression, it is
unprecedented
and the entire state.

Churches are
On the theory that
is essential to the
community the contin
empted the church
closing order. In
church authorities m
of their services
probably will be put
usually by requests
number of their me
duration.

Other events on the
By agreement of
organizations, as poli
will be held during
campaign.

Athletic contest
crowds, whether in
doors, will be prohibi
Conventions will
those approved by the
all of Defense as ce
Banquets, club pac
ings and similar soc
be prohibited.

Labor union mov
discontinued by agr
Parades, unless for
triotic purposes, will
Cafes and dry ca
required to eliminat
ment features.

Saloons Rema
There was no intim
saloons, poolrooms, or
crowds are not per
there. Billiard and
will be prohibited,
any barrooms is rep
may come in for the
later.

The resolution adopt
the committee of the
read as follows:
Resolved, That it
be recommended that a
committee of social nat
to the war be discoun
Indiana epidemic is
that church offi
evangelical charge of public
requested to impose a
thereon as will minimi
overcrowding and of
preventing to the public

Illness Hasten
The question of the
politics and the callin
attention of political fa
of the sudden illne
Valley, chairman of the
of the Democratic
party.

The day before yeste
taken under consider
made by Homer J.
man of the Republic
for calling off al
During the epidem
the intention to answer
the meeting of the
of the Democratic
party held yesterday
before the meeting
ended from three to
head of the Demo
in the parade at
Mayor John P.
of Indiana. Then
his automobile, in
the funeral
every cemetery. He
weak and drainage
Carr hurried him to
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Morgan.

Immediate action by
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General Vaccinat
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the state.
the action follow
of Dr. E. C. New
ment of the Ma

NONESSENTIAL CROWDS BARRED IN EPIDEMIC WAR

Churches and Saloons
Exempt; Conventions,
Athletics, Parties Hit.

FREE DOCTOR

Indians victims unable to pay
for a doctor can obtain one by call-
ing Main 447, Local 108, day or night.

Having the problem of details to the
city and health authorities, the
emergency commission directing the
war against the influenza-pneumonia
epidemic last night recommended that
nonessential public gatherings be
kept away until danger has dis-
appeared.

In conformity with that recommen-
dation, Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, director
of the state department of public
health, and Dr. John Dill Robertson,
health commissioner for Chicago, will
together and issue orders this
morning specifying the classes of
gatherings prohibited.

In addition to the formal order,
they will be taken in the form of
circulars or the close attendance
of large numbers of people under
conditions conducive to the spread of dis-
ease. The result of the two programs
expected, it is expected, will put
unprecedented "lid" on Chicago
and the entire state.

Churches are Exempted.

On the theory that religious activ-
ity is essential to the morale of the
community the commission specifically
exempted the churches from any gen-
eral closing order. It asked that the
church authorities minimize the dan-
ger of their services and this request
will be put to them more formally
by requests concerning the number
of their meetings and their
location.

Other events on the state are these:
By agreement of the several or-
ganizations, no political meetings
will be held during the present
campaign.

Athletic contests attracting
crowds, whether indoors or out of
doors, will be prohibited.

Conventions will be limited to
those approved by the State Coun-
cil of Defense as essential.

Banquets, club parties, and meet-
ings and similar social affairs will
be prohibited.

Parade union meetings will be
discouraged by agreement.

Labor, unless for approved pub-
lic purposes, will be barred.

Cafes and dry saloons will be
required to eliminate all entertain-
ment features.

Saloons Remain Open.

There was no intention of closing
saloons, poolrooms, or bowling alleys,
except as not permitted to gather
large numbers of people.

Billiard and pool exhibitions
will be prohibited, and if crowding
in saloons is reported those places
will close in for their own special lit-
tle time.

The action adopted by the execu-
tive committee of the big commission
was as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of
the commission that all public gather-
ings of social nature not essential to
the war be discontinued until the
epidemic is under control.

All churches and other
places of public gatherings be
required to impose such restrictions
as will minimize the danger of
spreading and of other features
leading to the public health.

Public Health Action.

The question of the adjournment of
the commission was brought seriously to
the attention of political leaders as the
result of the sudden illness of James
C. Thompson, chairman of the managing com-
mittee of the Democratic party of Cook
county.

On the day before yesterday Mr. Dalley
was taken under consideration a propo-
sition made by Homer E. Galt, chair-
man of the Republican county com-
mittee, for calling off all political meet-
ings during the epidemic. It had been
intention to answer the proposal
at the meeting of the managing com-
mittee of the Democratic party of Cook
county held yesterday afternoon.

At the meeting Mr. Dalley
announced from three to four miles at
head of the Democratic organiza-
tion, Mr. John J. Hopkins, a vic-
tim of influenza. Then Dalley jumped
into his automobile, intending to
accompany the funeral procession to
St. Mary's.

He became suddenly
ill and Dr. William
Patrick
buried him in Mercy hospital,
where he was attended by Dr. William
Patrick.

Emergency action by the committee
on the question of calling off political
meetings is hanging fire. It was dis-
cussed at the Democratic county com-
mittee meeting yesterday, but no action
was taken. The Republicans, awaiting an
answer from the Democrats, were simi-
larly inactive.

General Vaccination Planned.

The commission's action was taken
on only an hour's discussion. An
order had been prevented be-
cause the commission concentrated its
attention upon the possibility of
closing the epidemic by general vac-
cination.

Afternoon sessions were
devoted to this subject, and before
noon an organization had been per-
mited to manufacture enough vac-
cines for Chicago and Illinois and to
transport its administration through-
out the state.

The committee followed the appear-
ance of E. C. Rose, chief health
officer of the State Department.

TOO LATE

News of Soldier-Husband's Safe
Arrival in France Comes as
Wife Dies.



Mrs. Joe Sparrow

A notice arrived yesterday for
Mrs. Joseph Sparrow telling her
her husband had arrived safely in
France. Now some one must write
the husband that his wife is dead.
Mrs. Sparrow died an hour before
the word from her husband
reached her residence at 3232 East
Ninety-fifth street. She was an
influenza victim.

who came to Chicago at the request of
Dr. A. Augustus O'Neill, chairman of
the commission, to discuss the results
gained from the use of a vaccine with
which he treated 20,000 persons at
Rochester, Minn.

So favorably was the commission im-
pressed that two committees at once
were appointed to give Chicago the
benefit of Dr. Rose's work. One of
them, consisting of widely known Chi-
cago bacteriologists and pathologists,
is to handle the entire question of vac-
cines and sera for Chicago, including
the manufacture, distribution and ad-
ministration of the Rose's vaccine.

The other, consisting of business men,
is to raise the money for the work,
probably by public subscription.

Personal of Committee.

The medical committee named con-
sists of the following:
Dr. D. J. Davis, University of Illi-
nois.

Dr. W. A. Evans, American Public
Health Association.

Dr. Ludwig Hecht, Rush Medical
College.

Dr. Arthur I. Kendall, Northwestern
University.

Dr. Robert Zeit, Northwestern uni-
versity.

Dr. Frederick O. Tonney, city health
department.

Dr. Martin Dupray, state bacteriol-
ogist.

This committee within a few hours
has taken steps to open its central
laboratory in the city hall and had
made arrangements for most of its
equipment and supplies. Five days are
required for the manufacture of the
vaccine, but its administration in Chi-
cago within a shorter period was prom-
ised by Dr. Rose's offer of a supply
sufficient for 100,000 doses which
he has on hand at Rochester.

Committee on Finance.

The finance committee consists of the fol-
lowing:
Geo. M. Reynolds, Edward B. Butler,
D. F. Kelly, Louis Kuppen,
J. Ogden Armour, Helmer,
Wm. Wright Jr., C. E. Climb,
Henry A. Blum, Joseph Byfield,
Marques Eaton, Jacob Buhi.

All these men are Chicagoans ex-
cept Mr. Blum, who is a resident of
Springfield.

The health department figures for
the day showed a total of 278 deaths
from influenza and pneumonia and
2,303 new cases of the two diseases.

In other words, the situation was
what it has been this week, with no
abatement, in spite of the clear
weather.

Lieut. Col. J. O. Cobb, representing
the United States public health service
in this district, issued a request that
all practicing physicians release all
patients under their direction from at-
tendance on chronic cases and all other
cases not of critical illness.

Oak Park Closes Schools.

The public schools, libraries, and all
other public places, except places of
business, were closed in Oak Park and
River Forest during the day.

Conditions in the north shore towns
showed improvement in the last two-
four hours, according to reports
which reached the health department
of Evanston.

CENSUS BUREAU GETS FIGURES ON 'FLU' IN 46 CITIES

Deaths Week Ending Oct.
12, 6,122; Declines in
Army Camps.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—Deaths from Spanish influenza
throughout the country number 6,122
for the week ending Oct. 12, according
to the weekly report of the census bu-
reau, based on statements received
from forty-six cities.

Philadelphia led with a death list of
1,697, New York followed with 979,
Boston with 850, Chicago 671, and
Washington 587. Outside of Chicago,
middle western cities suffered but lit-
tle from the epidemic, only forty deaths
having been reported from St. Louis,
thirty-one from St. Paul, thirty-seven
from Minneapolis, fifteen from Milwau-
kee, and none from Indianapolis and
Grand Rapids, and with the exception
of Baltimore, where 192 deaths were
reported, Atlanta with five deaths and
Memphis with thirteen, were the only
southern cities in which the disease
appeared.

Statistics as to Pneumonia.

Deaths from pneumonia number
1,413 in New York, 938 in Philadelphia,
473 in Chicago, and 401 in Washing-
ton, New York being the only city in
which more deaths were caused by this
disease than by the influenza.

New cases of influenza reported from
the army in the United States continue
to decrease, the war department an-
nounced. The report for Oct. 15 shows
5,688, against 6,498 for Oct. 14, a de-
crease of 810 cases. The total number
of cases reported since Sept. 13 is now
393,181.

Declining at Army Camps.

Influenza at army camps appears to
be on the decline, and the cases will
probably continue to decrease from
now on. Since Thursday, Oct. 10, the
number of new cases reported daily
has dropped from 12,321 to 5,688, less
than half that number.

New cases of pneumonia reported on
Oct. 15 number 1,895, a decrease of 51,
as compared to the number reported
the previous day.

The total number of deaths from all
causes reported Oct. 15, was 719,
against 889 for the preceding day, 178
less.

SIX KID BANDITS GET \$500 IN LOOT; CAUGHT IN 'CLUB'

Six boys, from 8 to 15 years old,
broke a rear window in a store owned
by A. J. Hanisch, 128 North Halsted
street, last night and stole merchandise
valued at \$500. They got six revolvers,
six pistols, fifteen money belts, four
boxes of cartridges, three blankets, and
two shotguns.

Part of the loot was recovered in a
barn near 563 Milwaukee avenue,
where six youngsters had a "club,"
where five deaths were plotted. More
loot was found at 644 Fay street in a
store in the basement.

The six, who are being held at the
Deplaines street station for the juve-
nile offenders, are:

George Gurnhart, 15, 603 Milwaukee
avenue.

John Snyder, 15, 1015 West Ohio
street.

Alexander Polyskiat, 15, 1008 West
 Erie street.

Joseph Gonski, 8, 644 Fay street.

George Pika, 10, 644 Fay street.

John Chudak, 10, 685 Fay street.

The window, which was protected
by wire, did not break first so the
robbers were continued until a
hole was finally made large enough for
the smallest of the band to slip
through.

When they were arrested the boys
were reclining on blankets, smoking
cigarettes.

Woman Who Dies at 92 Leaves 52 Grandchildren

Mrs. Adele T. Lyon, 92 year old,
died at her home, 718 Ashland ave-
nue, yesterday. She leaves fifty-two
grandchildren, twenty-six great-grand-
children, and nine great-great-grand-
children. Of her grandchildren,
eighteen are fighting in the American
army in France.

MOVIE OF A MAN AND A BUSTED CIGAR



DYING MOTHER ASKS HOME FOR HER BOY OF 6, ILL

Sends Plea for Aid to
"The Tribune" from
Hospital.

Here is a touch of super-sorrow in
this world of tragedy.

Mrs. Alice Proctor, a widow of 34,
dying at Mercy hospital, last night
asked The Tribune to find a home for
her boy, 6 years old.

The boy, a cripple, but described as
the most patient and pleasant little
fellow in the world, is ill of double
pneumonia in the home of the woman
who befriended the mother and child.

But he has a fighting chance to live.

A week ago, last Tuesday Mrs.
George A. Rees of 6441 Kimbark ave-
nue, whose husband is purchasing
agent for the Chicago Pneumatic Tool
company, answered an advertisement
inserted by Mrs. Proctor, who desired
a child for her son, Sanford, appeared at the Rees
home. The next day both were put to
bed with the influenza.

Boy Makes Brave Fight.

On the advice of Dr. Van Den Scot-
ten, when Mrs. Rees had called in,
Mrs. Proctor was sent to the hospital.

The boy, in the meantime, had devel-
oped pneumonia. Despite the fact he
is a cripple, his youthful resistance
stood him in good stead, and he com-
bated the disease so well that he may
now get well. Mrs. Rees, a tough
mother of three children, sat up with
the child every night, helping him in
his brave fight.

But Mrs. Proctor, whose husband
died two years ago, shortly after they
came here from England, had met so
much discouragement that there
wasn't much fight left in her. So after
she had been in the hospital twenty-
four hours she concluded she was dy-
ing. She has no friends or relatives
either here or in England. In her ex-
tremity to provide for her child she
asked the hospital attaches to call
upon The Tribune.

Lawyer Helps.

A reporter went over to the Iroquois
club, where a lawyer friend resides—

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE yesterday, in reporting
Tuesday night's dinner of the Ameri-
can Meat Packers' association, quoted
Charles C. Pearson, president of the
British industry of food in the United
States, as saying that since the begin-
ning of the war he had bought from
American packers meat "at a cost of
about \$700,000,000," and that the Brit-
ish "have no complaint to offer on the
treatment received or on the products
supplied."

Mr. Pearson explains that what he
said, as to the cost, was that the
"value of goods purchased for the
British and allied governments was be-
tween \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 in
the last twelve months," and "al-
though many packers delivered goods
to us of full quality called for, there
were instances where we had serious
cause for complaint."

The figures and the printed form of
Mr. Pearson's speech were supplied to
The Tribune by the press bureau of
the packers' convention.

The issue of Oct. 15, in telling of the
discharge of Howard Carr and eleven
others arrested last Saturday night in
a raid on the Kimbark club, said that
the verdict was by Judge John
Pinckney in the Moral court.

The verdict was Judge Courtney's.
Judge Pinckney is of the Circuit court.

Charles L. Phillips, attorney for the
United States Fidelity and Guarantee
company, Mr. Phillips agreed to help.

The lawyer and the reporter then
went to Mercy hospital. There the
details were arranged whereby Mrs.
Phillips leaves her boy, and all else
she possesses—which is tragically lit-
tle—to the family who will adopt him
as their child. Mr. Phillips was very
weak, but felt assured that The Trib-
une would find a home for the child.
The reporter told her he also felt sure
it would.

"I am glad," she whispered faintly,
"and I can die happy."

Nine Times Refused as Too Short, at Last in Service

Lawrence Ashline, 19 years old, 2447
Ridge avenue, Evanston, who failed
nine times to get into some branch of
the service because he was too short,
being only 4 feet 9 inches tall, but at
last been accepted as physically fit for
the motor transport corps.

FORGAN DIVORCE FILED, GRANTED, ALL IN ONE DAY

Quick Decree to Wife
of Banker Stans
Society.

Mrs. Robert R. Forgan, who on
Tuesday filed suit for divorce, was also
granted her divorce on Tuesday. This
fact became known yesterday and the
swift conclusion of events almost swept
Chicago society off its feet.

The divorce was granted by Judge
Hopkins in Superior court on the testi-
mony of Mrs. Forgan, formerly Miss
Henrietta Hoyt of Evanston, and her
maid, Bridget Brennan. Capt. Forgan,
member of the federal war credits
board, spends much of his time in
Washington, so was represented by an
attorney.

Judge Explains Speed.

Through the lawyer he consented to
the immediate hearing of the case.
Asked how the speedy decree was
brought about, Judge Hopkins said last
night:

"There was no prearrangement on
my part. I had a long docket on Tues-
day. They were there at the psycho-
logical moment when my work was out
of the way. There was nothing to do
but hear the case when it was pre-
sented."

Mrs. Forgan and her maid both testi-
fied Capt. Forgan had struck Mrs. For-
gan and that once he kicked her. Mrs.
Forgan testified she was laid up for
several days with an injured spine
after that. Mrs. Forgan is the daugh-
ter of Mrs. H. H. Hoyt. She has been
accepted for Y. M. C. A. work in
France and expects to sail in a few
days.

Son of David Forgan.

Capt. Forgan was commissioned and
accepted for special service because of
his knowledge of banking and credits.
He is vice president of the National
City bank, of which his father, David
B. Forgan, is president.

Capt. and Mrs. Forgan were married
in 1908. They have been living apart
since last April. He was represented
in court by Attorney G. L. Wire and
Mrs. Forgan by Attorney Eugene L.
Garty.

SPILLED BEANS

Those Letters from "Sweetheart
Wife" Did It for Edward
Bender.

THREE letters from "Sweetheart-
Wife" have spilled the matrimony
of the Haugen school, who was sus-
pended a year ago for alleged pro-Ger-
man sympathies, had resigned her posi-
tion.

The action of the board was to
approve of "settlement verdicts"
amounting to \$48,638 for property the
board wished to purchase. The ver-
dicts were decided privately in the
office of Charles R. Francis, the board
attorney, upon the recommendations
of Meese and other experts. The cus-
tom of other school boards was to
hold open meetings and discussion.

Map Contract Faxed.

The instance of the "solid state" to
pass on a third matter despite the ab-
sence of Mrs. Snodgrass, was termed
"suspicious, to say the least," by
minority members. It was the grant-
ing of a contract to the Chicago Real
Estate Index company to furnish three
sets of school maps for \$4,500. Mrs.
Snodgrass had expressed the opinion
that one set was sufficient. The con-
tract was approved.

A motion that the report of Presi-
dent Davis be printed at a cost of
\$2,000 was also passed despite objec-
tions that the board has refused to do
the same for President Leach.

The only matters not subject of
seid debate between the "solid state"
and the minority were the election of
James N. Armstrong as assistant su-
perintendent of schools, and the voting
of \$500,000 from the building fund for
the purchase of Liberty bonds.

Building Plans Made.

The board received notice from Supt.
Mortenson that Christine Hoehn, teach-
er of the Haugen school, who was sus-
pended a year ago for alleged pro-Ger-
man sympathies, had resigned her posi-
tion.

The action of a normal school, an
agricultural school, a girls' parental
school, and an additional high school
on the northwest side was proposed
in a motion directing the superintend-
ent to make recommendations.

Look Not at Record.

A plan from the Building Construc-
tion Employers' association, members
of which have unfinished school con-
tracts, for relief from their agreements
because of the increased cost of ma-
terial and labor, also was received.

Trustees of the Thompson organiza-
tion, who were present at the
meeting, but he refused to answer the
roll call or to vote, presumably to pro-
tect his rights under the Supreme
court decision by which he expects to
be reinstated president of the board
providing the Thompson organiza-
tion is not dissolved.

Possibility that the schools may be
closed because of the epidemic of in-
fluenza was forecast when the board,
instead of adjourning, took a recess
until tomorrow afternoon. Trustee
President Davis will confer with Health
Commissioner Robertson.

Superintendent Mortenson issued a
statement urging parents not to be
alarmed because of the high rate of
absentees, explaining that a child
with a cough or cold was sent home
by a teacher or nurse.

Trustee Carnacki took the occasion
to announce he was leaving for over-
seas work as a war correspondent.

ONE BANDIT SHOT BY ANOTHER AS VICTIM RESISTS

L. G. Quackenbush, 5802 Princeton
avenue, still shaking from his experi-
ence with robbers in front of his home,
reported to the Englewood police last
night that he was robbed of \$1.50 by
one of four men. In a struggle with
one of the robbers, he said, the re-
volver pointed at him was discharged,
and he believed the bandit behind him
was wounded.

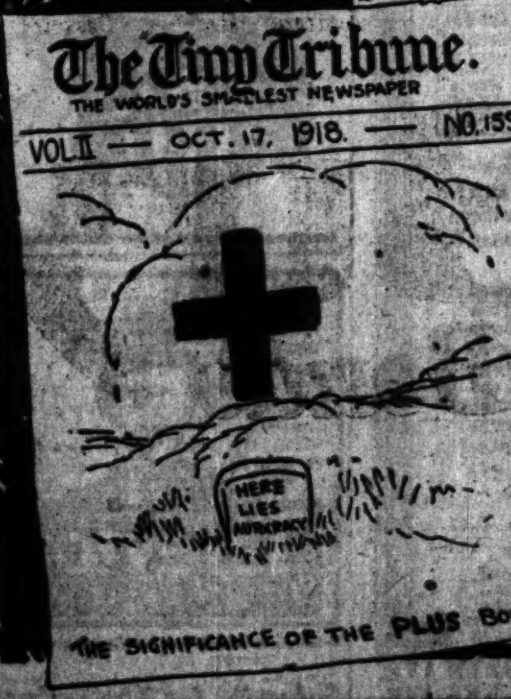
As the revolver was discharged
Quackenbush said he heard the man
behind him fall to the sidewalk. At
the sound of the shot two men just
ahead and the robber holding the re-
volver fled. The wounded robber man-
aged to regain his footing and disap-
peared between two houses.

Unidentified Woman, 50 Yrs. Old, Killed by Wagon

An unidentified woman, about 50
years old, was killed yesterday by a
horse and wagon driven by Gustave
Forrester, 2140 Fowler avenue. She
had just alighted from a south bound
Halsted street car at Archer avenue.
Her description was given as follows:
Five feet 6 inches tall; weight, 130
pounds; gray hair; wore a black
jacket, black skirt, and white waist.
Had a ring on the right hand with
three stones missing from the setting.

Seeking Daughter, Tries House to House Canvass

Mrs. William Helm, 61 years old, of
Northville, Mich., who came to Chi-
cago three days ago to seek her daugh-
ter, a Mrs. Elsie, was found on Drac-
ut boulevard, near East Third street,
yesterday and taken to the deten-
tion home at Thirty-fifth street and
Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Helm said she
did not know her daughter's address.
She said she tried to find her daughter
by making a house to house canvass.



**OHIO CITIES CAN
RISE CAUSED BY
STOCK REMOVAL**

**Floating Supply of Sugar
Hanging Over Market
Absorbed.**

Absorbed.

Place of observation. mp. 7

In explanation of the subject

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|----|-------|
| rise in Ohio Cities Gas stock price | Eastern states— | | |
| it is understood the | May 1937 | 50 | 80 48 |
| | May 1938 | 23 | 50 |

| | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|----|----|----|
| It is understood the immediate | Atlanta | 50 | 50 | 48 |
| has been the removal of a large | Boston | 50 | 62 | 52 |
| | Buffalo | 55 | 74 | 62 |

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|----|----|----|
| of the stock hanging over the market | Charleston | 60 | 70 | 48 |
| | New York | 68 | 78 | 72 |
| formerly controlled by the market | Packardburg | 70 | 78 | 50 |
| | Memphis | | | |

| | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------|----|----|----|
| which underwrote \$5,500,000 | Pittsburgh | 70 | 74 | 54 |
| of the shares last year when | St. Louis | 68 | 76 | 46 |
| | St. Paul | 70 | 78 | 48 |

| | | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|----|----|----|
| Oil company was taken over | Gulf states | 72 | 72 | 40 |
| operations of this pool also ended | Illinois | 74 | 80 | 48 |
| | America | 80 | 80 | 50 |

| | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|----|----|----|
| the big decline in the share of | El Paso | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| around 60 to 30. | Delverson | 74 | 74 | 80 |
| | Jacksonville | 74 | 78 | 74 |
| | | 78 | 82 | 74 |

| | | | | |
|--|------------|----|----|----|
| When the Pure Oil company was | Miami | 70 | 72 | 60 |
| chased in June, 1917, the stockholders | Mobile | 70 | 72 | 64 |
| that company were | Montgomery | 70 | 74 | 68 |
| | Orleans | 70 | 74 | 68 |

| | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| New Orleans | 74 | 78 | 88 |
| San Antonio | 74 | 68 | 64 |
| Shreveport | 78 | 80 | 72 |

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|----|----|----|
| livered to the latter 100,000 shares | Vicksburg | 68 | 68 | 64 |
| \$2,500,000 par. at one time | Fort Worth | 74 | 76 | .. |
| | East central states | | | |

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Albany | 48 | 47 | 45 |
| Baltimore | 70 | 73 | 54 |
| Calco | 63 | 63 | 58 |
| Chicago | 62 | 74 | 56 |

| Drops to Low Price | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Cincinnati | 58 10 56 |
| Cleveland | 58 20 56 |
| Detroit | 54 24 50 |
| | 48 20 44 |

| | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Memphis | 72 | 75 | 54 |
| Greenville | 70 | 74 | 50 |
| Fort Wayne | 68 | 66 | 50 |

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Indianapolis | 73 | 78 | 84 |
| Memphis | 74 | 80 | 86 |
| St. Louis | 76 | 82 | 88 |

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|----|----|----|
| lowed to purchase two additional | 74 | 75 | 48 |
| at \$25 each. This made the | 72 | 82 | 50 |
| | 64 | 50 | 38 |

18

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys—14 and 15 years.

We offer you employment and an opportunity to secure an education at the same time.

Full commercial high school course given in our continuation school.

Excellent future for the boy who can make good.

Pleasant working conditions.

Elevated transportation to door of office.

SWIFT & COMPANY,
GENERAL OFFICES,
UNION STOCK YARDS.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professionals and Trades.

ARCHER IRON WORKS
wants men. Good wages.

84th-pl. and Western-av.

ARTIST WANTED

For men's fashion drawings, illustrations on mail order catalogues, experience absolutely necessary. A splendid opportunity for development; state salary, ability, and if willing to leave the city. Address L. J. 300, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKERS—SHOP
men. Apply 5848 N. Lincoln.

ATTENTION!

MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS, MACHINE TOOL ASSEMBLERS, ENGINE LATHES AND MILLING MACHINE MEN.

You are wanted as SOLDIERS OF INDUSTRY ON 100% ESSENTIAL GOVERNMENT WORK

BY THE AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE & FOUNDRY CO., AT ERIE, PA., THE "GEM CITY OF THE LAKES."

WRITE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, 100 W. 9TH-ST., ERIE, PA.

Or apply in person to U. S. KLINE, FEDERAL-STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 116 North Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

These are good positions, with chances for rapid advancement to right kind of boys.

Good salaries to start. More at the end of three months, and still more at the end of six months if you make good.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., HOMAN-AY. AND ARNTHURTON-ST.

BOY WANTED FOR C. O. D. returned goods section. Permanent position. Good salary. Apply auditing department, 9th floor center. ROTHSCCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

BOYS. Auto and stock work. Steady positions. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., State-st., N. of Madison.

BOYS—14 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER. Positions as OFFICE ASSISTANTS. GOOD SALARIES. GOOD STARTING SALARY. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. (These boys must be high school graduates.) Apply at 302 W. HILL ST.

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CUTTER—ON EASTMAN MACHINE. One with some knowledge of drafting patterns.

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Experienced. Good machine; steady work. 311 W. Madison.

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To attend boiler. 10 pound steam. Steady work. 1111 N. Lincoln.

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who feel they have reached the limit of experience and promotion in their present positions and who feel qualified to rapidly develop into tool and die makers, if given opportunity; men who know they have the ability to do tool and die making work, but who feel they have not been advanced to this work as they merited it. Apply by letter or in person to BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. CO., Room 886, 29 S. La Salle-st.

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MILLWRIGHT—1ST CLASS man who knows how to do millwright work. Apply CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO., 4100 Fillmore-st.

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Apply 9th floor, Retail,
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young women, under 22
years of age, are needed to
work on this work.

positions of importance are
always open to those who
show ability.

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MISS WESTBY,
Room 54,
111 North Franklin-st.

The image is a dark, grainy, black and white scan, likely of a document or photograph. It shows a textured surface with a dark horizontal band at the bottom. There are some faint, illegible markings and a small, dark, rectangular object near the top center.

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STENOGRAPHER - YOUNG
lady with at least 3 years
experience and ability to act
as assistant to secretary of
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prefer party living convenient
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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

STENOGRAPHER - YOUNG
lady with at least 3 years
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as assistant to secretary of
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[illegible]

My Country, 'tis of Thee!

A SOLDIER OF FRANCE lay on a hospital bed. His shattered arm had just been taken away. The doctor looked down with pity at the white young face. "I'm sorry, my boy, you had to lose your arm," he said. The eyes of the lad flashed. "No, no, doctor. I didn't lose it," he said; "I gave it—to France." His head sank back on his pillow, and he whispered, "My France."

Americans! Here in your God-given land of liberty, far from the furious battles and the countless hospital beds of France, what flame leaps to your eyes when you say, "My Country, 'tis of Thee"? Have the words filled your soul with a passion of love and a holy zeal which make service of country the greatest thing of life, the only thing worth while in these days? Are you ready and eager to enroll in the army of twenty-five million men and women now summoned to carry the Fourth Liberty Loan to victory?

Swift and sure we are moving to the great events which will bring triumphant peace to America, and to all the world, or plunge us into a deeper misery of unending war. General Pershing, with the First American Army, has struck the enemy a heavy blow. Our hearts thrill with eager anticipation after the long waiting. We hope; we trust; we look with proud faith to our great armies, and our brave allies; we expect the "decisive victory of arms" to which our President has pledged the nation. But we can not be SURE of it until every last one of us here at home has given himself and his all, "without pause or limit," to make our armies invincible.

No such victory has yet been won. Initial success is not "decisive victory." It is too soon to rejoice, or to say, "the war will soon be over." It is too early to talk of "the headlong retreat" of the enemy, or of a German military machine "on the point of collapse." The Prussians are not beaten. Their war-machine is not destroyed. Their savage fighting power, their endurance, their strategy, their supplies, are still unexhausted. Their greed, their devil-bred *Kultur*, their obsession for world-dominion are still rampant. They could not conquer Russia in the open; they conquered her in the dark with soul-poison, bribery, treachery, and all forms of bedevilment known to the Huns. Already they are harvesting from that vast domain men and supplies for the German war-machine. And now the greatest Hun general, Ludendorff, the most powerful man in Germany, defies the world and says, "Our will to victory remains unbroken. We settled Russia. We will settle the Americans."

We are answering the insolent Hun with our first mighty efforts on the battle front. Their beginning cheers us mightily; but they are still only at the beginning. They must go on triumphantly. They must succeed. But two million American soldiers, soon to be joined by two million more, are looking back across the sea to us with an even more imperative demand, "You must not let us fail. We have staked our lives on your support. We need tanks, and guns, and shells, and airplanes without limit. Unless you send them we can not win. Buy more Liberty Bonds than you ever dreamed of buying. Don't you understand? Our part here will be HELL if you stint your part at home."

Before ever a soldier of Uncle Sam stepped upon the soil of France and unfurled America's battle flag, the victory of our Allies was necessary for the safety and freedom of our country; but now our need for victory is multiplied four million times. The blood of every American boy spilled on that shell-torn ground cries to Americans for victory. From every hospital bed where one of our boys is lying, gassed or wounded; from every cage in Germany that holds a brave American in cruel confinement; from every trench and camp, in France, in Italy, in

Belgium, in Russia, the demand comes to us for victory. From every home in America into which the telegram has come bearing the news of a hero's sacrifice for his country, the demand for a victory that shall repay that sacrifice is challenging us more sternly each day. *There must be no peace until such a victory is won.* All our work, our thought, our money must be dedicated to this life-and-death need of our country as truly as the lives of our brave boys across the sea are dedicated to it.

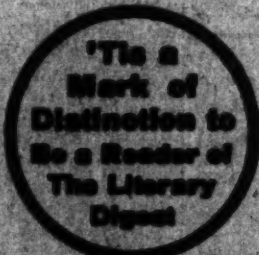
Those devoted lives are in our hands. Shorten that casualty list which already reaches into the quivering hearts of thousands of American families. Lavish upon our armies, quickly, weapons and supplies which shall hasten their victory and stop all casualty lists. Pour out in a flood the paltry price in money, and lessen the greater price to be paid in the precious lives of our sons, our husbands, our brothers, and our dearest friends!

The enemy is malignant and merciless beyond our power to believe—we who have not seen. The need for his irretrievable defeat is more imperative than we have known—we who have not learned before the foul wells from which the nature of the Hun has been springing. If we were forced to see what our soldiers, our chaplains, our Red Cross nurses have seen, we could not delay a moment to rid the world of the loathsome plague. Edward J. Lacey, an old employee of THE LITERARY DIGEST, now with the 165th New York, writes: "I can hardly sit still here, thinking of the things I have seen at the different fronts I've been fighting on. I have seen them have women chained to their machine guns, and . . ." The Rev. George A. Griffith, of Baltimore, a chaplain with the 5th Field Artillery, has told how the Huns took young Belgian and French girls into their first-line trenches and tortured them until their screams made the Scotch and Canadian soldiers so crazed that they rushed to rescue them, only to fall into the machine-gun nests into which the women's screams had been made to decoy them. Other soldiers, forced back by the leveled guns of their own officers, to keep them from needless slaughter, at length drove the fiends from their trenches and went over. *What they saw there was too awful for words.*

May a merciful God spare us all from seeing our daughters and wives chained to machine guns or tortured by the Huns! May we never see our little children or our old men crucified upon the doors of our ravaged homes! May we never see our babes impaled upon bayonets and carried through our streets over the shoulders of German soldiers!

MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE! Make our armies invincible. Insure victory now, and freedom forever from the unspeakable Hun. Liberty Bonds without limit—Liberty Bonds for twenty-five million men and women who will buy them to their utmost ability—Liberty Bonds oversubscribed with a whirlwind of patriotic eagerness and grim determination—this must be our immediate answer to the Kaisers and the Turks, the workers of abomination and makers of dishonorable war, who now hold out bloody hands and cry for an "honorable" peace. Buy Liberty Bonds, and keep them; treasure them as a precious investment; do not sell them or trade them off until your Government calls for them at maturity. They are your proud possession, a proof of your loyalty, an insurance of all you hold most dear. Americans! In the full tide of your power and your abundance, answer, with all God has given you, the bitter cries of torn and outraged humanity. God has raised America, strong, rich, and free, to be His own right arm of deliverance. Save your homes and loved ones, and save a world lying in blood and tears! Buy Liberty Bonds with a hand that will not stop, and

know the sublime meaning deep in the heart of the words,
"MY Country, 'tis of Thee!"



The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY
(Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary)

New York



New Liberty
Make Victory
Our John J.

VOLUME

GERMANS
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BULLET

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The war is coming
continued on page 4

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